### BOMB PATROLS **GUARD NEVADA**

Brooklyn and Manhattan which he had administered himself. Bridges Cleared as Battleship Comes In.

STACKS TARGETS

Aware of Precautions to Insure Safety.

Detectives and Secret Service men on guard on the Brooklyn and Manhattan bridges yesterday afternoor when the battleship Nevada steamed up the East River to the navy yard. A strict watch was maintained to protect Uncle Sam's biggest "floating fortress" from any unfriendly act. It was said at the navy yard that all ships coming under the bridges are marks for bombs or infernal machines.

The Nevada was scheduled to get to the navy yard on Wednesday. She was its plant. The yard officials were anxiously awaiting the big battleship, and Police Headquarters was notified to conkeep a watch on the bridges. When the the Brooklyn Bridge.

most under the centre of the two spans Two tugs pulled the big ship up the WRITER'S SON TO TAKE East River and she reached the navy yard without a mishap.

One of the officials of the navy yard Parents Divorced, G. H. Mumford said last night that the idea of guardstacks being so much nearer the spans, dropping of bombs into them would be a comparatively easy task. They are several feet in diameter, the officer pointed out, and no skilful marksmanship would be needed to send a bomb ried Peter Geddes Grant, a broker, obtained out, and to the furnaces in the engine room.

Rear Admired Usber and the Court reasteries to the state of the Motel Street, whose mother. Mrs. Ethel Watts Mumford, the writer, obtained a divorce from George D. Mumford, a lawyer, and married Peter Geddes Grant, a broker, obtained permission from the Supreme Court reasteries to the state of the Hotel Breslin; A. M. Gutterson, of the Hotel Breslin; A. M. Gutterson, of the Prince George Hart Mumford, twenty-one, and George Hart Mumford, twenty-one, and Gutterson, of the Hotel Breslin; A. M. Gutterson, of the Hotel Breslin; A. M. Gutterson, of the Hotel Breslin; A. M. Gutterson, of the Prince George Hart Mumford, twenty-one, and Charles and Charles E. Butler, of Brentano & Co. ing the bridges came from Washington.

Rear Admiral Usher asked Police Court yesterday to chang commissioner Woods to watch both George Mumford Watta.

BRIBE FOR GAYNOR
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"I decline," said Colonel Williams.
"I don't think you want the answer,"
"We do want the answer," said Mr.

### DIES FROM DOSE OF HEROIN BAR FACTORIES

lance Racing to Hospital. Frederick Lang, twenty-four, of 282 lowers Street, Brooklyn, was found by his mother yesterday afternoon unconous from an overdose of heroin,

The mother, who had gone out but an hour before, found her sen lying over the kitchen table. Knowing that he had contracted the drug habit, she was aware at once of the cause of his stupor. When her efforts failed to INDORSE PROPOSALS FOR DYNAMITERS arouse him, she became frightened and called a patrolman, who summoned an

scious man while the ambulance was racing to the hospital. The frantic mother divided her time between shaking her boy and berating the doctor for not doing more for him. Their efforts were unavailing.

### QUAKE 'VICTIM'S' NOTE FINDS WIFE HAS REWED

Woman Was Sure Actor Perished in 'Frisco Disaster.

delayed at Quincy, Mass., where the of musicians with which he was associ-Fore River Shiphuilding Company has sted was there at the time of the dis-Taking that as sufficient grounds for dering herself a widow, Mrs. Har-

low married a well-to-do farmer in Nevada reached Governor's Island all Bloomfield. She has no high hopes of persons were kept from the centre of being supported by both husbands, however, for Harlow's letter from Co-A few minutes later the same precautions were taken on the Manhattan Bridge. The vessel held a course allows of his son, Hollis Harlow, who is now an inspecting engineer in Hartford.

### GRANDMOTHER'S NAME

Wants To Be G. M. Watts.

Court yesterday to change his name to Ex-Representative Gets Parole from

Mumford said that he was taking the family name of his grandmother, Mrz. Representative William Willett, serving The Nevada is to stay at the navy family name of his grandmother, Mrs. Representative William Willett, serving yard for two months to get her finishing touches. The fire control system is dary Hughes Watts, who "has been of the tempting to buy a Queens County Suttention be installed by the navy yard of- great help to me financially, and I expending to buy a Queens County Suttention promination, and I expending to buy a Queens County Suttention of the promination, and I expending to buy a Queens County Suttention of the promination, and I expending the promination of the promin to be installed by the navy yard officers. This system contains a number
of government secrets. Torpedo tubes,
as well as other details, are to be
put in.

Captain Sims, commander of the new
battleship, did not know of all the precautions being taken to guard the vessel, it is said.

Mary Hughes Watts, who "has been of
great help to me financially, and I expect she will provide for me in her
will." His mother and his grandmother wanted him to assume the
mame of Watts, he said. The young
man's father also remerried. His wife
was Mrs. Claire Drake Butterfield, of
sel, it is said.

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# NEAR FIFTH AVE.

Business Men of Central District Vote to Seek Restriction.

OF CITY COMMISSION

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.] and Thirty-fourth Street. They were Winsted, Conn., March 25. - A letter in session at the Holland House and came to New Britain to-day from Fred formed the Central Fifth Avenue Com-Harlow, a former resident of that town, mittee. They indorsed the proposed who had not been heard from since the plan of the commission appointed by

A committee was empowered to send copies of the resolution to the mambers of the commission and to employ counsel to represent the interests of from Naples the vessel on which he to begin to-morrow. Among owners and lessees of prop-

Among owners and lessees of croperty in the district who were present, or represented, or who have pledged their support to the movement, are Arthur Iselin, of William Iselin & Co.; W. L. Douglas, vice-president of the Fifth Avenue and seven children in Italy Bayrard, vice-president of the Fifth Avenue Building Company; Nicholas Biddle, trustee of the Astor Estee:

Annell H. Bail, of Best & Co.; J. II. Avenue, who was shot in the Burton, of Burton Brothers; W. N. Hallock, of the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel; R. L. Brown, of the Prince George

Among owners and lessees of cropered ago and came to Burlington. He con ago and came to Burlington. He con used this in the nead used, that she invited him to make his death last night.

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Parden Board. Albany, March 25. - The parole of ex-

Hyde's Letter to Gayner. Dead Men's Names Shielded.

Mr. Williams persisted in his re
"I was counsel to Mr. Stevens in a general way," said Mr. Hyde. He then identified an undated letter he had written to Mayor Gaynor, which was

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# victed of improper practices in connection with the former's attempt to obtain the justiceship nomination. Both were fined \$1,000 and sent to prison for terms of not more than eighteen months nor less than twelve months. Their minimum terms expired January 12. Cassidy was released on January 25, but Willett's application for parole was held up until this week.

DESTROYER ROE RAMS

MONAGHAN AT WHARF

War Vessel Begins to Settle, but

Pumps Keep Her Afloat.

Contracts Pneumonia.

Key West, Fla., March 25 .- The de-

Calmly Tells of Beheading Boarder, Mother's Admirer, with Axe He Filed.

"We got tired of seeing this fellow feeding with us and never working," said Emil Green, seventeen, of 1733 royer Monaghan was rammed and Victor Street, The Bronx, yesterday in here to-day. The Monaghan was tied a calm confession of murder that made Captain of New Warcraft Not and the mother worked over the unconthe Roe attempted to make a landing.

"Exclude all manufacturing establishments between Fourth and Sixth avenues above Twenty-second Street,"
was the resolution adopted unanimously yesterday by property owners and business men in the central Fifth Avenue district, between Madison Square and Thirty-fourth Street. They were in session at the Holland House and I spit on my hands, took one big swing, and it was all over."

DIES ON ARRIVAL HERE man's pockets and \$2 gleaned from San Francisco earthquake. The troupe the Board of Estimate and Apportion- Italian Escaped Torpedo, but pawning Thayer's overcoat, young Green said that he went to the home

to escape war service. On the voyage finger-printed at Headquarters. Maganite landed in New York a week Annie. Mrs. Green was so much im-

ONE SWING ENDED the Bronx County jail without bail on LINER ROTTERDAM TO GO OUT OF SET

Will Take Up Grievances of Inmates of

New York City, headed by Stuart Cohn, according to an announcement made of 2 Rector Street, has been formed at the company's offices yesterday. The with the approval of George W. Kirch- exact reason for withdrawing the ship wey, it was announced yesterday, to is not known, but it is presumed that take up the grievances of inmates of Sing Sing prison.

Besides the aid of this outside committee of lawyers the Mutual Welfare League has enlisted a committee of

### HOBOES TO DEBATE PREPAREDNESS ISSUE

With \$1.40 taken from the dead Highway Knights May Joust at Training Camps.

Philadelphia, March 25 .- Whether the of his brother Frank, 1394 Boston Road, hoboes of this country shall ask the [Re Telegraph to The Tribune.] of his brother Frank, 1394 Boston Road, hoboes of this country shall ask the Burlington, N. J., March 25.—Leon where he was arrested yesterday. He War Department for training camps Maganite fied from Italy a month ago told his story while waiting to be this summer as their expression of the preparedness sentiment or whether Two years ago, when Thayer was in they should enlist under the banner of the district at the hearings, which are sailed was pursued and attacked by a the army, Green said he was intro- ex-Secretary Bryan will be one of the duced to the household by a daughter, perplexing questions at the National Hoboes' Convention, to be held in this ago and came to Burlington. He con- pressed by him, the confessor contin- city on May 1, 2 and 3, in the head-The questions to be settled will in-

clude "Why missions? or should the "Last summer Frank and I gave him woodpile be abolished?" and "Why it n beating, and Frank was sent up for is necessary to organize the Eastern two months," Green went on. "We cut hobo to combat the influence of the

Daly Dies; Assailant Jailed.

Jeremish Daly, twenty-one, of 140
Tenth Avenue, who was shot in the head on Friday night in the West Twenty-third Street ferry house, died yesterday in Believue Hospital. Jerry Hourigan, twenty-five, of 429 West Twenty-fifth Street, accused by the police as the assailant, was committed to the Tombs without hail by Coroner Riordan. The olice had been unable to learn the motive for the shooting.

It wo months," Green went on. "We cut the hobb to combat the influence of the town bum."

Hoboes from the West, North, East and South and all corners of the country will be delegated here. J. Eads with his victim in a saloen early Friday morning. After they went home together Thayer sent him out for some more beer. When he came back Thayer was ready for bed and soon turned in. "Why fight?" asks one side, and the Coroner Flynn committed Green to other answers "Because."

HIM, BOY BOASTS LAWYERS TO AID CONVICTS Danger and Cost of Insurance Paterson Poormaster Found

The Holland-America liner Rotter-A committee of lawyers practising in dam is to be withdrawn from service, the action was taken because of the presence of mines in the North Sea and the consequent raising of insur-

the police gasp. He was referring to Henry Thayer, thirty-two, a guard employed by the Interborough Rapid Transit Company, who was found dead in bed at Emil's home Friday morning, his head severed from his body.

"I took the axe, which had been brought to a razor's edge with a file, and went into the room," the boy continued between long puffs on his cigarette. "The fellow always slept with his head covered because he was afraid of catching a cold. I pulled back the covers and said, 'Are you asleep?" HORGES TO DERATE

including Burton W. Gibson and Hoffman Brown, who will give legal advice will be interned there. She is one of the largest steamers that have been in the transatlantic trade since the war been illegally committed to prison. Gibson, who was convicted of swindling many passengers and a heavy cargo. The officials of the company said that they did not know what action would not know what

### OUSTED FROM OFFICE TO GO OUT OF SERVICE FOR CHILDREN'S DEATH

[By Telegraph to The Tribune]
Paterson, N. J., March 25.—Thomas
J. O'Neill, Poormaster of this city, h a hearing before the Police and Fin Commission to-day, was found rully of neglect of duty there in causing it. death of the two children of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Clark, of 80 Sixteenth Ave nue. He was immediately suspende and the consequent raising of insurance rates. It is said that the Holland-America company pays \$90,000 in
insurance for each trip made by the
liner.

The ship is now at Rotterdam and
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